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SPOKE

A LEARNING NEWSROOM FOR JOURNALISM STUDENTS



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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2012

CONESTOGA COLLEGE KITCHENER 50

WWW.SPOKEONLINE.COM

2012-13 YEAR - NO. 12

Records at risk

Students who opted out of health benefits may have used an insecure website

By NICOLE JONES

Students who opted out of Conestoga Students Inc.'s health and dental benefits plan may have inadvertently opted out of standard security practices as well.

An anonymous email was sent to Spoke Sept. 25 expressing concern about the security of the health plan opt-out website.

Conestoga Inc. said the online opt-out form did not appear to utilize the proper encryption to protect the data students sent online.

Gallagher, an Associate Teaching Professor in the Health Sciences, said the plan's student benefits committee and health buying group that partners with post-secondary student associations in Ontario have lost some purchasing power. One of its partners is CSL.

In addition to securing a benefits plan for CSL, the company wanted and needs open the opt-out website and an advertisement. The company's privacy policy states that they are committed to protecting the privacy of their clients and they take reason-



The difference between regular HTTP and HTTPS is that the latter encrypts

able precautions to protect the security of records containing personal information.

That same privacy policy states that they will ensure the personal information is collected and retained under the Personal Information

Protection and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA). Section 4.7.2 of PIPEDA states that the methods of protection should include "technological measures, for example, the use of password and encryption."

According to Gallagher, the information is protected and encrypted in a secure way. It's being handled after being sent by their buying partner, Manning Health Services. That's the simplest classification of a data center,

employing firewalls and deep packet inspection. Confidentiality in the systems allows for it to be able to run on levels of traffic and deep any suspicious activities.

However, the information is at risk before it reaches the facility, when it is being supplied into my student plan and again while it is in transit to the health buying facility. While the facility adheres to industry standards for data encryption, the information is vulnerable before it gets there.

There are two ways a web site is secured: HTTPS and an SSL certificate. The SSL cert and website host matter.

According to an article by Jeremy Dutton in March Magazine, the difference between HTTP and HTTPS comes down to the SSL HyperText Transfer Protocol refers to how information is presented in the case of the computer. It's really a way of communicating your information with the browser. The SSL stands for secure, and the information can be read and received from another computer.

By NICOLE JONES

Students find commuter parking lot loophole

By NICOLE JONES

The early bird gets the worm... or so the story goes, the parking spot.

By 7 a.m. on any given weekday, the campus lot on Homer Watson Boulevard is full. By 8:30 a.m. on the same weekday, the lot is crowded and over capacity.

A small sign at the back of the lot states the lot is for "commuter use only," however, it's not just commuters taking up spots.

Students taking the financial pressure of post-secondary education have found a clever way to avoid paying for parking at Conestoga College. By parking in nearby public lots, many students and even

mutual allies try and squeeze their vehicles into every crevice.

"I just get here as early as I can and hope to find a spot. I hope that my car is a tiny little Civic and fits pretty much anywhere," said Brennan Deckerly, a first-year general arts student at the college. Deckerly said at the time because the lot is so overcapacity.

Parking at the college has greatly increased over the last three years from \$440 to \$1,100 for an annual pass. Rick Mahabadi of Safety and Security Services at Conestoga's main campus and while students may feel parking is costly, their peers

are competitive with other colleges across the province. However, Deckerly said, "I pay enough to make and gas at \$1.10. It just feels like the bottom line is about dollar signs, not the gutters of the students."

Another first-year Conestoga student, Amanda Bailey, bought a seasonal parking pass at the Dean campus. "I am considering parking at the campus next term and to save the extra cash," Bailey said. "I've slightly concerning seeing how people park in the spaces in three rows though. I may just take the bait and buy another pass to save the hassle."



Photo by NICOLE JONES

Conestoga College students and commuters often arrive early in the morning to claim a spot at the Homer Watson Boulevard car pool lot.

By NICOLE JONES

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students.
If you could have a slave robot with only one function, what would that function be?



"The recurring around my house. I'm fine with dishes and everything else, but I hate vacuuming."

Aiko Levett,
first year
urban planning

"It would be my chef."

Brook Mayhew,
first year
integrated marketing
communications



"It would do all my homework for me."

Taylor Gibbons,
first year
marketing

"To do homework and projects."

Brooke Less,
first year
marketing



"Keep me company."

Sebastian Goss,
second year
business management
technology

"House cleaning. Might as well be something you don't like doing yourself."

Chris Gattuso,
third year
business administration
and accounting



Devin Cassinga, you would be our most dependent!

Cartoon Report



United Way goal \$50,000

By MARIANNE C. MORRIS

There is a good chance that you or someone you know has used an organization that is funded by the United Way of Canada.

Every year during October, Conestoga College holds a fundraising campaign for The United Way of Kitchener-Waterloo and Area Oct. 12 marks the kick-off day for the campaign at the college. The goal, like previous years, is \$50,000.

Last year, the Student Life department alone raised \$5,100 which was a major success from the previous year. A large portion of the \$50,000 is donated by family and staff.

On Oct. 12, many community organizations will set up displays in the Student Life Centre to talk about their organization and to let students know where their money is going.

Student Life also works with two college programs, the business foundation program and human services foundation, to put events and activities together to encourage students to donate money. These programs have a centre called Student Success for Higher Learning

which has the fundraiser as one of the course outcomes.

Student Life also encourages campus service learning which is an approach where students learned as they receive outcomes through activities in the college community. It is seeing Conestoga College as a village since we have everything a community has such as doctors, a chiropractor, a radio station, a credit union and more.

**The money from
Conestoga's campaign
helps out people in our
community**

— Ryan Connell

In order for a village to exist, we must give back to the community. The United Way campaign gets students involved and helps them learn how to give back to our community.

Student Life programmer Ryan Connell organizes the event and says there could be students on our campus who are already being helped by The United Way.

"It's not just you're donating to a cause and you would not know about the benefits of the change you donate," he said. "The money from Conestoga's campaign helps out people in our community."

A great poster of a thermometer will be placed outside of Tom Hanning that shows how close the college is to the goal.

The United Way of Kitchener, Waterloo and Area is a charity dedicated to helping communities and improving the lives of many people.

The money they raise is given to other charities and organizations that need the support. An example of an organization that is supported by The United Way is the Kitchener Region Food Bank. The United Way helps them fund meals so that their customers is possible. According to the Food Bank, for every \$100 donated, a meal is served to 10,000 words of emergency food.

Student Life needs volunteers to help with the campaign. Go to www.conestoga.ca/conestogalife for volunteer opportunities. For more information on The United Way of Kitchener-Waterloo and Area visit www.unitedway.org.

Students parking where they please

Continued from Page 1

"We have students' cars parked about anywhere parking in the campus, but we can't do much about it," said Bebbel.

Overseeing from the new living program at Carleton College last year, Graham said, 14, now uses the lot every day to meet his co-workers and respond to work on Mondays.

"I know what it's like to not have a place every day for dinner, I was there," he said. "I parked here when I was a student too, but it was never this bad. Some days I can't even find a spot when I get here at 11 a.m."

While students seem to be taking over the lot now spot at a time, nothing is being done, and it is unclear whether or not anything will be.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation owns the lot and does have a few rules concerning the use. A traffic sign, mounted on a pole named Mark, who would give live line lot rules, said cars were to only park in the designated spots. No car is allowed to block anyone in, and if someone does, then they should call the Ontario Provincial



STUDENT PARKING

Polic and have that enforced.

However, the OPP said that talking and enforcing those rules is not their jurisdiction, referring it to the Waterloo Regional Police Service.

As a director of the WRPDS in charge of enforcing those rules on its way to the MTO, according to Inspector Greg Langford.

"Only the owner of the lot

can make a complaint that we can act upon," he said. "The only way we would have to have the MTO or a government official call the police."

Langford stressed as the situation with a simple analogy: "Basically parks in your driveway when you're on vacation, but a bother your neighbour who wanted to use your space while you

were away to park their car in the neighbour's side the sign, but the cops can't do anything unless it's the owner of the driveway complaining."

So, who is in charge of enforcing the current lot rules? It seems like no one is.

As far as Langford is concerned, students have found a "loophole" in the system.

Residence polling station not as busy as expected

By ARNOLD WEINSTEIN-COPIELAND

The advance poll at Carleton College residence wasn't exactly a happening place. It was held Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"We've had 18 voters since this morning," said Paul Mundy, who supervised the residence polling station. "We're anticipating a few more. It's mostly been students from the residence here."

Mundy didn't seem to be too concerned about the lack of student voting.

"We were hoping for more," he said. "But we're happy with what we got." Overall, the total number of students who voted was 25, according to Elections Ontario.

Mundy wanted to say one of the reasons there wasn't a big turnout was because most of the students who voted were out of town and were under the impression they had to go home to vote.

Opting out on more than just health benefits

Continued from Page 1

HTHS works in conjunction with SSI, which does take data and encrypts it. SSI, using a mathematical algorithm to help the two maximize of the data, making it prohibitively difficult to crack.

"While all data in transit online is vulnerable, all available resources are being taken on,"

— Jennifer Smola

"HTHS is secure because it uses SSI to move data."

Because of the complexity of data, not just HTS or SSI, but also, identifying information including first and last name, student number, date of birth, address, social telephone number, health insurance plan, previous information, and previous information is transmitted over the Internet without any encryption.

Michael Abraham of Computer Services at

Carleton's Dean, Joseph and when a student has not given proper HTFS, anyone "handling" can intercept information in transit. This means any third party, including hackers, could potentially receive any information you send the HTFS.

Jennifer Smola, a reporter, wrote from Orleans & Associates, said in the world that there is no reason to be concerned about the lack of HTFS.

"There is no known breach of student information," said Smola. "While all data is transmitted online is vulnerable, all available resources are being taken with the service provided through the website in proper individual information. In addition, measures to include a SSI, protecting the website to show the site more security and encryption standards, that is currently being implemented."

According to Smola, the website did not have a SSI, therefore:

The student website closed on Sept. 29 a day early and is no longer functional, but not before thousands of site data had entered their website.

No raise for CSI VPs

By ARNOLD WEINSTEIN-COPIELAND

Students at the Waterloo campus can breathe a little easier.

Carleton's Students Inc.'s (CSI) two vice-presidents will not be getting a raise in their honorarium after a unanimous decision by the board of directors on Sept. 28 at the monthly CSI meeting.

As honorariums at a voluntary payment for the services which they can not legally request.

"It's just a bonus and it's something we do to appreciate our everybody and all their hard work," said CSI president Dave Byrne.

The issue of honorariums was raised over the summer by the executive committee and they brought it to the board. The vice-presidents will be getting a monthly work reward in one of their fulfilling their job description.

Alan McDonald, director of advocacy, believes this wouldn't have been for the Waterloo students.

"That would really significantly affect how the year could go at that company," he said. "There's not a lot going on there so it is and that could diminish that even more."

Lisa Steele, director of research and development, reports the rest of the vice-presidents but thinks all of Carleton's companies should be treated equally to receive the same or percentage.

"I don't want to take a step from Waterloo's budget especially when we are trying to increase the presence on the other campuses," said Steele.

The directors got paid \$17.50 an hour in honorariums while the vice-presidents got paid \$12.00 an hour. The vice-presidents were hoping to get paid the same amount as the eight directors. Vice-presidents did get some perks though as they receive \$20 a month toward their cell phone bills.

If they were raised to the two vice-presidents positions, they would have gone over the honorarium budget. In the past the director honorar-

iums have increased twice while the vice-presidents have only had one increase.

Vice-presidents make 15 hours per week while directors make 20 hours. Vice-presidents also have CSI dining authority and work during the same time.

At the end of the day the general consensus among the directors was that if the money is going to be taken away from the students then it is not worth it.

"No matter what we get that money from it's going to be taken from the students," said Dave Byrne, director of communications.

A review will be brought to the policy committee and the subject will be discussed again in January.

In other news, the board discussed upcoming events including "Memorial" which will be taking place in November.

The purpose of Memorial is to raise funds and awareness for people with specifically prostate cancer.

Men are encouraged to give a weekly or every month CSI donated items for a mile, like sweatshirts including a polo shirt, T-shirts and participation for the best competitor.

CONESTOGA
STUDENTS INC.

AGM ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ENSURING ACCOUNTABILITY, TRANSPARENCY
AND QUALITY SERVICE

MEETING AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Determine Quorum
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Approval of "Annual General Meeting 2010" Minutes
5. Presentation of Audited Financial Documents
6. Presentation of CSI Annual Report
7. Upcoming/ In The Works Initiatives
8. College Student Alliance Presentation
9. Adjournment

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER
19TH 2011

6:00 PM
- 8:00 PM

LOCATED IN
THE SANCTUARY

Career fair draws thousands

Students made sure they suited up and had resumes in hand

By ANDREW CARRAN

Students out of school will have a fair shot at getting a job.

The downcast spirit that the recession has taken over the last couple of years may have a lot of people thinking there aren't jobs out there for post-secondary graduates but a career fair held on Sept. 26 provided a light at the end of the tunnel.

The annual career fair had students setting up and putting off resumes in the hopes that some hard work would land them the career they have been hoping for.

Betsy Wong, a student from the University of Waterloo, was one of the students at the event talking to employers.

"I think there are a lot of well-known companies attending this job fair and it really allows you to talk to HR and the employers working at the company and to also see the company through their eye and learn about what you're going to do," she said.

The career fair was held at RIM Park and included representatives from more than

250 employer organizations who were exhibiting and talking to students about existing opportunities within their organizations.

"The market at this time for student recruitment is strong. There's a growing sense of a potential downturn in the economy, but we're clearly not seeing it here today," said Jan De la, director of cooperative education and career services at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Approximately 1,500 students and alumni attended the career fair, which is considered to be one of the largest and most successful in North America.

But what the employers are looking for in job candidates varies depending on the company.

RIM representative, Andrea Hawry, said, "It really depends on the position that we're hiring for but definitely an excellent hard worker, to work in a very fast-paced environment, that's the kind of culture we have here here."

Hawry also encourages students to consider working for RIM despite the company's stock plummeting in recent weeks.



A Conestoga College student had her resume reviewed prior to a career fair that was held at RIM Park on Sept. 26.

"The business is small in terms of the size that we're hiring on. It's based on the needs of the business and if there's a need for the resume then we're definitely hiring them in to move forward."

Conestoga students at the

Police Foundation's program also got some encouragement as Sgt. Ross Simmonds, representative for the Waterloo Regional Police, shed some light on how post-graduates can get into the force.

"We're looking for well-

rounded candidates. One of our core values in education is not sending people to have post-secondary education because learning is very important, adapting every day to new environments," he said.

PHOTO BY ANDREW CARRAN

Students with allergies are prepared

By ALYSSA MILLER

There is no doubt school can be an uncomfortable environment. But days, weeks, or even months in a school environment usually welcomed. However, some students have more in their plate to worry about — with what's on their plate having their natural reaction.

Health Canada suggests that about 3.4 per cent of adults in environmental settings have a food allergy of some sort. The number is slightly higher in children who have their surroundings more closely monitored and watched by their peers. Places such as Conestoga and other college campuses are less guarded, however, which can make them an an allergic individual for their vending things such as peanuts or eggs, nuts.

Disability Services and Health Services at the Blue campus are not unsure as to whether Conestoga has any rules regarding the use of peanut butter. Rucks need to vary from classroom to classroom depending on whether any students present are



PHOTO BY ALYSSA MILLER

Jenise Wagle, a first-year biochemistry student at the University of Guelph, points at his Epipen on Oct. 2. He has it taped above his dorm room door to it can be easily found in an emergency.

allergic to anything.

The cafeteria at the school, run by Charvetville Canada, do supply pre-packaged foods that contain nuts, but not the

other foods they sell are relatively low risk. They noted that the facilities at which they produce foods with nuts are kept separate from the

rest of their products to help ensure the safety of those customers. Signs on the cafeteria do state, however, that any thing bought does run the risk of having come into contact with peanuts or other nuts.

"If I were not allergic to peanuts I'd probably feel safe at school," said Cory Brudenius, a second-year mechanical systems engineer student at Conestoga College who, anyway, has a allergy. "It's like people to respect, the fact that I don't want peanuts stored in my box, but I wouldn't want people to be out of their way to be completely peanut free."

"The other, more of a keep-to-myself kind of person I wouldn't want to have to tell people all the time that I'm allergic to peanuts and have them always the way they do the thing."

Students at other post-secondary institutions also have to deal with food allergies.

It takes a few, frightened post," said Jenise Wagle, a first-year biochemistry student living as a residence at the University of Guelph. He keeps an Epipen taped above

his stove door as much as they should happen. "I'm not allergic to peanuts though, that'd be scary for a allergy to peanuts and nut-free which are really my two exposures for students to be having a lot."

Others are often quick to make compromise for those with food allergies. "Teachers will be not to bring peanut butter to lectures where a student is allergic and everyone's really cooperative," said Wendy Chasen, a first-year nursing biology student at the University of Guelph. "If we know someone has an allergy we're all more careful," he added, talking about his dorm. "We will not peanut butter though if it's just on a table, well, that's just in my kitchen."

Brudenius said, "In elementary school, sure, there should be signs there, however, kids don't know how to be responsible for themselves yet. But not as colleges or universities."

He felt for the time students go to colleges or universities they need to know what and where to go in case of food allergies, as well as how to keep fellow students with allergies safe.

Will you survive the Scream Park?

In 2010
646 people
found it
too scary

By MARILYN C. MORRIS

When the sun sets for the night and the moon reveals its face, the Scream Park at Sleepy Hollow opens its doors to all those brave enough to enter. Last year, 646 people chickened out, and you take the challenge?

Scream Park features six horror attractions, such as *Quasimodo*, *Grandma's*, *Dead Asylum*, *Clown Caves*, and *Scarecrow House*. According to Andrea Croyer, assistant operations manager for Sleepy Hollow, they change the houses every year so it's not the same. "They try to scare the hell out of everyone," she said.

When it gets dark enough, you will be able to make out all of the houses. If it rains it makes the experience much more chilling. The signs, which are written in blood, let you know where each attraction is to get you started. The last two houses you'll hit a final sleep in a coffin. Feel what it's like to be buried alive in the darkness. There is also a camera on the outside that lets viewers on the outside see your reactions. The attraction can be looked for online.

The Clown Cave is filled with flashing lights and a strange clown waiting for you to enter. However, once you enter, will you be able to get out? It's a cruel maze where the exit could be anywhere. The flashing lights make it difficult to find the exit.

The Scarecrow House is the last house.

According to the Scream Park website, it was so popular last year that they decided to extend it to every Friday all Saturday night.

You are expected to sign a waiver form at the beginning for safety reasons and then you're greeted by costumed staff in scary outfits who are the Scream Park Force. They take you to a 60-foot green army truck that can fit around 10 passengers.

From there, they drive you to the Safe Zone in "Motor City" which is referred by



PHOTO BY MICHAEL C. SCHNEIDER

This year marks the sixth year that Sleepy Hollow in Windsor opened its gates to both, also known as Scream Park. Featuring six new attractions, they hope to scare you and increase the number of visitors who chicken out.

meanwhile. Your goal is to be the last one left. You are given a portable gun with 10 rounds, and a mask for protection. The city across your road would become one hour from a distance where you shoot all enemies in sight.

The other three attractions are similar in terms of trying to scare you. The *Grandma's* house says contrary to what you see, it's a horror house. You'll appear a survivor of the *Grandma's*, *Scarecrow*, *Asylum*, and the house's like scary things that managed to finish the attraction. "It was really scary. I chickened out a little."

The *Dead Asylum* is a dark house filled with the devil's demons trying to send you out. You are only given a glow stick to help illuminate the darkness but it cannot help you with the dark forces that stand in your way.

The *Quasimodo*, the largest house, contains a view that has been thought to be contained and to now spreading. The pictures are more scary and have taken over the house. They are there to frighten you and are trying to make you feel creepy for hours long.

This year, the Scream Park opened on Sept. 30 and continues throughout October. It

for any reason while you're in a house and you are two scared, just yell "I'm a clown," or "I want to leave" and one of the staff will escort you to the nearest exit safely. The staff have all the rules and safety features.

For more information, on hours, prices and if it might be too much for you, visit <http://SleepyHollow.ca/scream-park>.

Test your sixth sense

By STEPHEN MILES

Get ready to be spooked at a *Spirits of the Past* Halloween event on Oct. 29. Participants will undergo a personalized autopsy through interactive ghost tours on the haunted grounds of Homer Watson House & Gallery.

According to a gallery representative, the \$60 tour is an actual and allow your inner sixth sense to rise from the grave. An interactive journey will also be an actual and you can spend your time with each of the Halloween food demonstrations by award-winning chef Mark Brown, owner of Eat It About It, which is an organic eating located in Hamilton.

Each evening original, award-winning music, local you down to enhance your dining. You can expect a building number of costumed people on scenes and subtle music scenes or soft ambient "disco" music, all made before your eyes.

The ghostly stories, which run from 7 to 10 p.m., will not only be a chance to be pulled up by Gaby Azzurri, renowned Italian musician, but also as you are able to encounter the spirits of the past, leaving you wanting more.

For additional information or to reserve tickets call 519-568-1877 or visit www.homerwatsonhouseandgallery.com. Local history buffs are selling out.

A HOMER WATSON HOUSE & GALLERY EVENT SPIRITS OF THE PAST GHOST TOURS • PSYCHICS • CANAPÉS • SÉANCE



OCTOBER 29, 2011 7-10 PM \$60 PER TICKET
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL THE GALLERY
WWW.HOMERWATSON.ORG.CA 519.748.4377

PHOTO BY MICHAEL C. SCHNEIDER

Spirits of the Past is being held at the Homer Watson House and Gallery on Oct. 29 at a cost of \$60 per person.

JOIN
our team



Be a part of THE
Respect
Campaign!

Champion C

Know

www.conestogaton.ca/respect

got a **WHOLE LOT**

By JESSICA MARTIN

Catch their eye, or catch the train. Listen.

The preliminary round judges for Canada's Got Talent are making their way across the nation in search of stars. But buskers, musicians, magicians, acrobats, comedians or any one who can make their just drop.

The most recent auditions were held at the Rogers Centre in Toronto from Sept. 27-28 where thousands of people lined the street waiting to showcase their acts.

The judges began their journey in Winnipeg and they headed to Edmonton, Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto. They will be in Halifax on Oct. 11 and 12 for the last round of auditions.

"The response has been beyond our expectations," said Canada's Got Talent's executive producer, Ed

Reheiser, in an article in The Vancouver Sun. "We've reached out to a lot of organizations and schools and whatever and said 'Bring us your people, your employees, your groups, artists and your people who do strange things with you people and we've got lots of people pre-registered who are extremely non-traditional acts.'"

There is no age limit for people auditioning.

As long as the participant is a Canadian citizen, permanent resident of Canada or an aboriginal who permanently resides with in the territory, provinces of Canada, he or she can audition for the show.

"We're going into a wide open arena and open people," said Reheiser. "I think the fact that it's open to all ages groups and open to dance troupes or how ever many are in your act, and that the range of what's welcome on the

show is extremely broad, will make it a unique opportunity for people."

And, like kids, this provides a platform for people to actually submit to their stuff, which is not always readily available in some areas of the country, he said.

The show is scheduled to premiere next March as Coryn and Reheiser said they are still in the process of putting everything together, including who the TV judges and host will be.

"We have been working very hard for the past few months to put together a judging panel and to find our host and we will be making announcements with in the next few weeks," Reheiser said in the article. "We anticipate it's a big part of what people will be talking about."

The winner will receive \$100,000 and a chance to play at a venue in Las Vegas.

You can follow Got Talent's action on Twitter and Facebook.



Thousands of people wait in line outside the Rogers Centre from Sept. 27 to Sept. 28 to audition for Canada's Got Talent.



Ed Reheiser and his son came in the Rogers Centre to support his uncle who sings comedy music and is auditioning for the show.

Meet the Talent

Photos by Jessica Martin



Alycia (left) (10-year-old)
Hawkesbury (Kilomont Lake)
Talent: Singing/performer
Are you going to win?
"Hopefully it will be me."



Ryan (10-year-old)
Hawkesbury (Hawkesbury)
Talent: Singing/performer
Are you going to win?
"Yes, I will be."



Cory Perry
Hawkesbury (Hawkesbury)
Talent: Improvisation
Are you going to win?
"I think so. I will get talent. People will want to watch me. I will be the best."



Brianna (10-year-old)
Hawkesbury (Hawkesbury)
Talent: Singing
Are you going to win?
"I hope so. I will be the best."

CANADA'S

OF TALENT

A gift given, a talent showcased

By JACQUE BLANK

You'll never know if you have a talent, until one day you make up and try it.

For Mary-Eleanor Bentley, it came as a shock when one day she woke up and was able to play the North American native flute, a wooden, hand-made instrument that has "been around for centuries in many cultures."

"I had never seen one before," said Bentley of Burns, Ore.

She was on her way out the door of a native gift shop in Alberta when she was stopped by a glass cabinet that she hadn't noticed before. Inside was the flute.

"I didn't also how to play it, but for some reason, I knew I had to have it," she said.

Her instructors were packed all with the wooden instrument, but that didn't stop Bentley from playing. "All I could do with it was make it sound like a cat that was caught on something really uncomfortable, really painful."

When she returned home, the "cat" was still caught in the trap, however when she woke up the next morning, she could play the flute.

"I know that I was given a gift," she said.

For the last six years, Bentley has continued to teach herself how to play. She says she doesn't know how, "but something had passed through the earth and I was given a gift."



Mary-Eleanor Bentley, 67, of Burns, Ore., stands in front of a gift shop in Alberta, Canada, where she was given a North American native flute.

She says she doesn't know how, "but something had passed through the earth and I was given a gift."

At Canada's Got Talent on Sept. 27, Bentley stood in line for three long hours, confident in her talent.

"There were thousands of people there, and from what I heard, there was some pretty amazing talent. Who knows, I may have been standing in line next to the winner," she said.

After standing in the "cuttle line," she finally entered the Rogers Centre. "There were more people there at a Nashville concert." It was quite the reception.

Those who auditioned were sent up to the play house in groups of 25 where there were two to four judges in each row.

"My judges were really nice. My initial intention was to perform 'Columns of the Wind' with my sister and sister-in-law. After my performance, one of the judges asked what the guitar was for, the one I had stuck over my shoulder. I didn't know the procedure for auditions and I wanted to be prepared for anything. I told them I can sing anything from 'Queen's Bohemian Rhapsody' to 'Dante's Ave Maria. It's difficult to come up with one selection."

Bentley went on to sing 'Ave Maria' for the judges. She said after she finished they "gazed their eyes up at their chairs," and suggested that should be the "voice" she uses the next time she performs.

Bentley heads off to the next row in the competition



Mary-Eleanor Bentley plays her North American native flute while standing in line at the Canada's Got Talent competition in Toronto on Sept. 27.

by the end of October.

This isn't her first competition. Bentley was the title of Queen of the House this past summer, and has also won several other awards.

Like any competition, there's always competition to look her up. Bentley's first husband was killed by a drunk driver in 2010. Six

days before her son's first birthday, she buried her dad two months later.

"That was the summer I made a conscious decision that, no matter what was going on in my life, I would look for the positive and the humor. He was, 55 years later, it seems to be working pretty well. I volunteer for

the hospital and hospice and my mission is to make people smile and feel better."

I'm here because my first husband was killed and he's the only one, the first one that could recognize that I could sing. He recognized it before I could, so you know what? I'm going to do this. We'll see what happens."



Mary-Eleanor Bentley, 67, of Burns, Ore., stands in front of a gift shop in Alberta, Canada, where she was given a North American native flute.

She says she doesn't know how, "but something had passed through the earth and I was given a gift."



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PHOTO BY GUYTON SMITH

Eryn Brown and her fellow students work hard at making a children's rebout in the first-year culinary management kitchen lab at Waterloo campus.

BY GUYTON SMITH

It's leaves are changing colour and the temperatures are dropping, but there's something in bloom at Waterloo campus.

Bloom at Coopers College's full service dining room, which will be open to the public on Oct. 11. The dining room is operated by first- and second-year hospitality and culinary students as a part of their curriculum.

"We will be serving different aspects of it, everybody gets a position in the restaurant where we're in full swing," said first-year hospitality and hotel management student, Paul Chorney.

"There's three you right into it, so it's

a lot to take in, but it's good, a lot of practical, hands-on work."

Matthew Warden, manager and maître d' at Bloom, said, "It gives an opportunity for how the dining room operates, what the protocol is, how things work, to understand how things go in the kitchen and on the floor."

Warden, who also teaches at the school, is focused on making opportunities for students after they graduate.

"My goal for my students is to really build the brand of Coopers College and of Bloom," he said.

"So the students leave here with a real branded element to their diploma."

It's a goal which is well on its way to achievement. The lab is really available.

"Bloom recently got recognized by Wine Spectator International for our wine list," said Warden. "We got awarded a wine list of excellence. There are about 1,000 restaurants in the world that get recognized for this award, so to be a culinary school and have that distinction is kind of a big deal."

There are 170 different wines on the list and they range from \$20 to \$250 a bottle. Warden said the wine list they would probably go for three hours, five weeks at a minimum and six at best.

Warden, at Bloom 421.1



PHOTO BY GUYTON SMITH

Student hospitality and hotel management student, Jerry Brown shows off the wine selection at Bloom.



PHOTO BY GUYTON SMITH

Chef Damien Leges stands with waiter at Matthew Warden in the kitchen at Bloom.

restaurant to have however, as a three-course meal usually costs around \$16.

"Certainly the value is here and many guests leave saying, 'my good man, we don't even do like this at a proper restaurant,'" said Warden. Bloom can seat between 45 and 50 people and will be serving dinner on Mondays and Tuesdays and lunch from Tuesday to Friday.

The dining room has a history of filling up fast however, so to guarantee a table, Warden recommends making your reservation a week in advance. Bloom's dining list is made online at

Menu

**October 31 -
November 4,
2003**

**Lobster Bisque
served with Vanilla and
Basil**

—

**Matheson and Artichoke
Steak**

**Watercress Salad
Champagne Vinaigrette**

—

**Poached Salmon
Citrus Beurre Blanc,
Brown Rice Pilaf**

—

**Banana Butter Tart
Chocolate Sorbet**

**3 courses - \$26
4 courses - \$32**



PHOTO BY GUYTON SMITH

Students prepare food at Bloom in the kitchen at Bloom.

op.williamson, or through the college website.

For a full menu be made by email at bloom@coopers.ca or by phone at (519) 885-1111.



HOROSCOPE

Week of Oct. 11, 2011



Aries
March 21 -
April 19



Libra
September 13 -
October 21

There's not a second out of the opportunity to create themselves as only half of what is available to them.



Taurus
April 20 - May 20

When all seems lost and hopeless look to your friends. They can always help you.



Scorpio
October 21 -
November 21

February is a month of newness for your name should change the world around you.



Gemini
May 21 - June 21

Love is in the air this week, and it's only time from the most unexpected of places.



Sagittarius
November 21 -
December 21

Just because it seems like someone doesn't care doesn't mean that they don't, we all have our way of showing emotions. Don't let through their eyes.



Cancer
June 22 - July 22

Saying "I'm sorry" is one of the toughest things to do, but it's hard on a person if suppression is what they need.



Capricorn
December 22 -
January 19

Remember the biggest words come from the mouth of a child, not a man. Don't take any thing lightly this week.



Leo
July 23 - August 22

You think you know the world better than you do. It's how you handle the love that makes you who you are.



Aquarius
January 20 -
February 18

Love is in the air this week, and it's only time from the most unexpected of places.



Virgo
August 23 -
September 22

Friends may come and go, but you should do your best to try and keep every friendship for as long as you can. You never know when a helping hand is needed.



Pisces
February 19 -
March 20

A little bit of love is needed, a 100 hearts makes a wall, and 1,000 makes a home. Don't do everything alone this week, you're made more with others.



James Watson is the resident astrologer who passed into the ethereal and now is passing back at him, causing the universe to unfold before him.

Stressed? Get a massage

By JENNIFER LAGAN

Are you a little stressed, tense or anxious? If so, why not book yourself a stress reliever?

Massage therapists Matthew Gault and Jessica Schaefer provide both regular and hot stone massages for up to an hour at a time in Room 2A180.

An appointment can be booked at the office and will be at least 30 minutes long. A hot stone massage costs \$40.

The start of the year was slow for the service provided by Concepts Students Inc. (CSI) due to the winter. Many students thought that the massage service was closed, said Jessica Schaefer, health plan administrator.

"September and January are the most popular times for massages," she said, adding it's the beginning of

new terms and students add family members to their health plans.

Students who are members of CSI's health plan can receive massage therapy for \$20 for the 30 minute instead of the usual \$37.50.

A health plan hot stone massage is \$10 in comparison to the regular \$30 fee.

The CSI health plan will cover part of massage therapy as recommended by a doctor. A doctor's note is required. With the health plan you can covered for 60 percent of your purchase up to \$100 per year.

But just because the therapists are on their first days of work, it doesn't mean any massage isn't good. In fact, it's a great experience.

"Technically, we're not closed off to the public. The staff seems very nice to them, but they're usually family members of someone

going to the school," said Gault.

Gault has enjoyed working at Concepts for two years and says anyone who is out of a massage therapy is a step by step journey.

"It's great for stress, and it's a great muscle release. We would be more than happy to help you," he said.

Gault and the partners of Concepts could accept more students, particularly for those who are in hard places for health in an "unlabeled" position, covered over a day's time.

Gault is dedicated to his task, said Katie MacPherson, a first-year student at your school.

"She just took a part job that had worked in."

"We were always offering to help others, and was very comfortable when stressed. Massage came up," she said.

The solution to your math equation

By ANDREW COUGHLIN

If you're struggling in a class of numbers, equations and ancient Greek mathematics, there's a solution. Concepts math center can be a lifeline.

Located across the hall from the Tim Horton's at Dean, the math center opened last September and has been helping students with their least favorite subject in a variety of ways. According to James Jackson, the center's coordinator, math dropouts are available for first-year students who are struggling to pass any concepts and theories. The dropouts are up for students in specific programs, such as in pre-medical and business, and are taught by senior students who are "the best of the best."

And Jackson believes that the math dropouts can be found online through the

Student Services' drop-down menu or by picking up a paper copy from the front desk.

However, dropouts aren't the only way the center can help you break up in your math skills. Jackson is offering a solution for students who have lost with an unexplained approach. Whether you're looking to take the full part or a 50 percent drop, the center is a Pythagorean theorem, because Jackson believes tutoring can be a worthwhile experience.

"Students enroll in the center and the tutors come in the center and it becomes this really nice partnership," she said, adding the tutors will be in the beginning of their first year of school.

After reading quotes the last week on her teaching from students who came to

think her after passing a big test, Jackson dropped up to the center in which a student

helped her and said "I was in a class that was a lot of people looking at me. This attitude of wanting to help people is something that helps for when schooling students who want to tutor, a part time position that pays \$10 more than the student's own money."

Although all the part-time positions for tutoring are full, the center is looking for those who are comfortable with math and have strong communication and presentation skills to come forward for this opportunity.

While "math is often not a hard subject," Jackson said, "math is often not a hard subject." Jackson said, "math is often not a hard subject." Jackson said, "math is often not a hard subject."



ON-CAMPUS CHIROPRACTOR

Covered by CSI Health Plan

HEALTH SERVICES

748-5220 Ext. 3679

There's an app for that



FROM: iSTOCKPHOTO

The iPhone iStock app is a great way to find the news, stats and scores for your favorite sports team and can be used with all those upcoming seasons.

BY JAMES BLAKE

There's a song on the radio but you don't know what it is, there's an app for that!

Students at Connecticut College use phone applications on a daily basis whether they're on their iPhones (BlackBerry, Android or any other platform) that is open to an "app world."

Students think that the iPhone is more practical when it comes to using applications because of the larger screen and easy touch.

Mike Ulickson, a post-grad integrated marketing communications student at Connecticut, currently has a BlackBerry. "I used more apps when I had my iPhone a year earlier," he said. "Now I stick to more functional apps like iMessage."

Students in a mobile-based app available to most smart phones such as BlackBerry, iPhone and Android. When you hear a song on the radio that you don't know, start up Shazam. Hold it to the speaker and you'll know the song title and the artist within a matter of seconds.

There are many different apps available at the current "app world." Ulickson said one the members playing the most was his Apple. He said it was a "word version of Twitter with different colors and fonts on the blocks."

Ken Allen, a second-year

TOP OF THE CHARTS

- Top five iPhone apps
- 1 Mail (Apple)
 - 2 Temple Run
 - 3 Google+
 - 4 3D in iGlasses
 - 5 VS Racing
- Top five BlackBerry apps
- 1 BlackBerry Messenger
 - 2 Facebook
 - 3 Screen Manager
 - 4 WhatsApp Messenger
 - 5 iRally
- Top five Android apps
- 1 Google Maps
 - 2 Facebook
 - 3 YouTube
 - 4 Angry Birds
 - 5 Skype

marketing student, said his favorite app is iMessage, a chat app developed on most PCs.

While there are many games found in the app world, there are also many practical apps that are sometimes fun to have.

"I have that iMessage app," said Anthony Carver, a post-grad integrated marketing communications student. "You know at Christmas how there's that channel with the tube top? I usually run it when I want to just record with my friends."

Along with the games and useful applications, there are more practical apps such as banking apps or a full of your social networking apps.

Need a flashlight? There's even an app for that.

Combining science with art

BY BRIGGIAN DALY

You may not think a handful of dirt could ever be useful. However, in a local printer it is a model of possibility.

Longmangler Christopher Van Denderen appeared on Sept. 19 at the Connecticut Center for the Arts, providing the audience with an enlightening talk on his fascinating method of painting.

At that place, Van Denderen of Middletown's most recent work, appeared to be an ordinary painting. But, the artwork was unique; the audience could tell that Van Denderen's brush must have been the result of something much deeper — not a pen.

For the past five years, Van Denderen has been utilizing natural scientific values from the environment to produce his own paint. Through trial and error and lengthy research, Van Denderen has crafted a system for producing an array of paints in a natural, low industry process. He then

uses these paints to produce monochromatic images inspired by the tones in which the objects in material were taken.

Here, the paints offered at any local art store would not be. However, according to Van Denderen, this method better connects the artist with his subject and results in a more spiritual experience.

For as long as people have been painting, they have been purchasing their own paint. Materials such as brown, white and red are some of the most common materials to be used as pigment. Since these pigments are available, they need to be coupled with a binder such as acrylic. Depending on how you refine your pigment, an artist can produce a variety of different colors that vary in vibrancy and tone.

The process of refinement involves breaking down a pigment into a fine powder. The matter can be crushed, ground, precipitated or fired. Depending on which method Van Denderen chooses and how he

alters the variables, he can produce an array of colors, finally enough to complete an entire painting.

Although uncommon in our era where color pigments are readily available, the very old method of producing paint will manage to strike interest in contemporary artists.

"There is something special when you stop defining color as the LCD television thing and start thinking of it as matter," said Van Denderen.

According to Van Denderen, an artist's perspective can be his own signature color. It is his goal to capture these colors and incorporate them into his art.

Although the term monochromatic is widely used, Van Denderen's monochromatic, or monochromatic images pertaining to religion. Van Denderen's paintings are composed of religious figures and symbols that are of significance in a chosen era. After four weeks of exhibiting organic matter and producing paint, Van Denderen spends two weeks



FROM: BRIGGIAN DALY

monochromatic. Van Denderen appeared at the Connecticut Center for the Arts on Sept. 23 with his painting, "Baptism of Christ." The painting was created using organic paint.

researching his subject, paying to the chosen area, and finally painting.

Informed by Van Denderen's work in Dallas, Texas, Van Denderen was chosen specifically during his childhood to assist the monks with the painting. The long years resulted him to reach points that others could not. It was then decided that Van Denderen was a well

apprentice under those monks in the art of monochromatic.

To this day, Van Denderen continues to combine art, religion and chemistry to create monochromatic art like none other. According to Van Denderen, the phrase "Baptism of Christ" is the proper trial of life. Van Denderen has committed his life to his work and continuously changes the way we view art.

Portrait of a tattoo artist

By Dan Macaluso

They say that we leave a permanent impression on everyone we meet, but for Danny Wicks, that's his job. With 11 years old and he's already got his career figured out. Wicks is a tattoo artist.

While at Wakefield Catholic High School, Wicks always had a knack for visual art and spent a lot of time drawing on things such as notebooks and t-shirts, but he especially liked to draw on his friends. Although he could see himself going into something like sports painting or advertising design, it was an experience when he art teacher suggested an apprenticeship at a tattoo parlor. So he made a portfolio, went down to Way Cool Tattoos and "they said, 'well they gave him his apprenticeship."

It's nice to know that the first thing they think of is making a portfolio. Wicks's advice when getting a tattoo is to make sure you did about how they look their record the same kind of music, because if they're willing to show you the records then that's a good sign. If they strongly refuse then they probably got something to hide and you shouldn't place your trust in them. Way Cool

is ready and willing to show their records but one can feel reassured merely by the smell of the place as soon as you step in, it's practically smells like a hospital.

Second experience, Wicks also had to learn how to use a tattoo gun. This began with practicing on the muscle surface of a temporary tattoo. Gradually, he progressed to going tattoo on his friends and family that, as he put it, wouldn't leave him if he made a mistake. At the same time, he had to learn how to work on someone in conjunction with the body. This way he can tell what images would translate well into tattoo.

In his two and a half year conclusion apprenticeship, he's made countless tattoos, some that particularly stood out, such as some he's given to people close to him and ones that are clearly meaningful like when parents got their children's signatures. Of course, on the other end of that spectrum there are always people coming in with things that are just tattoos with a little meaning. However, if Wicks doesn't have confidence in a tattoo idea then he will absolutely refuse to do it. "No matter how cute, or a person, if it's just going to be a bad tattoo, then going through



Photo by Dan Macaluso

Tattoo artist Danny Wicks of Way Cool Tattoos works on some designs in downtown Middlesex on Sept. 18

with a would look bad on me and what on the person while such with it better."

Wicks says he now himself doing tattoos for a long time to come. It took a lot of patience to get used to the way things are done in the shop and although it's usually a fairly good and relaxed work environment, it's not without its stressful times, especially when work is backed up and he can't rush because that could cause him to make a mistake. But Wicks says "I wouldn't trade it for anything because nothing compares

with doing what you love every day."

COSTUMES THAT STINK

Richard

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579.556.4300

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661 Nequeler Rd
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Google Plus released, Facebook changes

By Bryan Singer

Every social networking website is fighting for your status updates.

Google Plus released their beta website to the public on Sept. 12.

Users can now access Google Plus from Google's homepage, where a new tab labeled "You" was added as the first link. A big blue arrow was put on the home page pointing to the new tab for accessibility.

The new website features automatic interacting with friends, much like Twitter, where famous people are constantly responding to and retweeting fans. However, with Google Plus, fans can interact through live video feeds.

A live hangout with Will.i.am was held at 10 a.m. on the release day. The hangout allow users to see their webcam and microphones in synchronization with up to nine other people at the time. There is the option

to block either your video audio or both, if you are just watching someone else speak.

The hangout can also be accessed from the Google Plus mobile application which is currently available for Android, iPhone, BlackBerry, Symbian and Windows Mobile smart phones. Google said they "think Google Plus with mobile is cool."

Although the website was off over the internet during these test period which was roughly 48-day period, for some with an invitation only, Google Plus is still very new for many.

"I don't really know much about it, but I don't really think I need more features than Facebook. I don't really care about it," said Greg Chavira, a marketing student at Vancouver College.

New features like mobile networking include are game rooms and circles. Circles allow users to put all your contacts into separate groups.

According to Google, "Circles make it easy to put your friends from Saturday night, to one circle, your parents and mother and your boss in a circle by himself, but his real life."

Several studies in getting new hang around many with things, it's just interesting. I think there's a point where it's too miserable. Chavira said.

Facebook changed its layout by getting rid of the top status and most recent has turned and added in all updates to the right side causing users to be very unhappy.

After interviewing students at Vancouver it became evident that people are returning Google Plus because the new Facebook changes confuse them. "It's probably delete my Facebook within the next year," said Mark Blanton, a marketing student at the college.

To check out the website go to www.plus.google.com.

KW|AG presents contemporary art

New collection features
time and space
through the eyes of
seven Canadian artists

BY STEPHEN BARRY

You may not completely understand it. You might begin to feel confused and in. Don't panic, this is not an unusual interpretation in contemporary art.

Regardless of who you are or how you feel about art, the Keweenaw Watercolor Art Gallery is a fine place to be. The Limits, KW|AG's most recent exhibit, is sure to intrigue all types of visitors.

A collection of contemporary artworks, curator Crystal Thompson describes The Limits as "where about time and space as seen through the eyes of seven leading Canadian and international artists. The Limits features a diverse mix of artistic disciplines, including drawing, sculpture, video and photography."

As you walk through the doorway into the dark white room, you almost help but notice the large, simple, red-like mural that spans nearly an entire wall. This abstract wall drawing created entirely of pens and pots by Alphonse Bouthin is a perfect example of contemporary artists using unconventional methods to create their masterpiece. The mural was originally created using a computer program. Once completed, Bouthin projected the image onto the wall using an overhead projector and a transparent plastic.

"The center acts as a transitional space of a digital, hypothetical or version of space," noted Murray.

According to Kate Carter-Thompson, school programs co-ordinator, "contemporary

art usually involves a large variety of media. Since about 1960, there has been a lot more exploration of abstract themes. The art usually addresses a larger issue."

Although abstract at first, Thompson's reaction changed as he recognized certain forms based on Irving Huxford's photographic portraits of criminal and human and animal remains.

"It's an emotional and tender issue because you are being confronted with death. But as far as we haven't had a response," said Thompson.

Of the groups that have toured the gallery, many were invited to analyze and order the artists. A common theme emerges: the group was struck by David Sprague. Sprague added the theory behind moving nature to create a three-dimensional map resembling a travelling scene. By layering multiple images painted onto transparent film, the combined imagery works together to create human motion.

Now to opening on Sept. 26, The Limits has attracted a broad audience. They have welcomed young children and the elderly alike. Between tours for toddlers and tours for Alzheimer's patients, KW|AG has been keeping a busy schedule. According to Thompson, some visitors enjoyed the gallery with little interest and left with more appreciation for art.

The Limits will remain open to the public until Jan. 6 and all are welcome to attend the curator's talk Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN BARRY

School programs co-ordinator Kate Carter-Thompson, provided tours at the Keweenaw Watercolor Art Gallery on Sept. 26. The Limits, KW|AG's most recent exhibit, can be viewed until Jan. 6.

Disability Services here to help

BY TOMMY BONE

Students who don't know if they actually have a learning disability can go to Governor's Counseling Service for an assessment. However, if a student already has a diagnosis and documentation of a learning disability, he or she can go directly to Disability Services to register. This can take place at any time during the school year.

In addition to the intake process, the disability coordinator will also inform students as to what that student's learning disability is, and what exactly the struggle is within their academic program. There is a list of some disabilities given to the student who, in turn, hands it to all professors.

The coordinator then goes down and explain the student's disability. The student has a choice to withhold that information from their professors. The accommodations form is provided a list of the specific resources and adjustments the student needs to succeed in his or her academic program.

Students who have a learning disability can also receive help with their studies.

receiving lecture notes before hand.

Disability Services has two methods of test taking. The preferred method is done electronically, according to the Disability Services website. If a student doesn't understand how to book a test with Disability Services, he or she can go to their student portal under the services tab and click on the disability website. There, the student will find a PowerPoint presentation that will walk them through how to book a test online.

"If in the event that they still don't understand, they can always go to the disability

office at the college and ask for help. Any question or request will be happy to help," said Rhonda Greenberger, a Disability Services coordinator.

The department can also refer a student to other helpful services within the college, such as peer tutoring, learning strategies writing and math help, and computer help.

Another resource that students registered with Disability Services have access to is the adaptive technology lab, where they can learn how to use some recent software and other technology.



PHOTO BY TOMMY BONE

Staff Erika Palmer speaks with Disability Services' first-year journal, how this student, about registering with Disability Services.

CHLOS

NEW ROCK

FM

THE TRI-CITIES NEW ROCK ALTERNATIVE

Condors lose two against defending champs

By JAKE BERNHAGEN

The Conestoga women's football team hosted a double header against the defending champions Durham Leafs on Oct. 7.

Despite being defeated 11-0 in the first game, the Condors didn't quit and played five hard outings of football.

Brockie Bernstenman pitched a strong game for Conestoga, allowing only four scored runs. She struck out four batters and walked one. She also won 5-3 in the game as she drove a base hit through the infield.

Bernstenman was backed up by line defensive plays from Kennedy Miller and Chelsea Pearson.

"Our first game kind of got away from us," said Miller, who is in her second year of interest in coaching. "We had one lead outage and that's kind of where it was."

The Condors got off to a strong start in the second game as Pearson hit a lead-off double to the opposite field. Miller followed with a single, which advanced Pearson to third. Miller then stole one and, however, both base runs were left stranded.

Pitcher Maggie Delveaux had a good first outing as well as she got her first of three strikeouts in the game.

Durham scored and Conestoga's strong start in



PHOTO BY JAKE BERNHAGEN

Brockie Bernstenman throws a football during Conestoga's first game against Durham at the Osoo campus on Oct. 7. Bernstenman pitched five innings allowing four strikeouts and allowing one base on balls.

the second game as they hit a few doubles to give them where a 3-0 lead. However, Durham's rally was cut short as Pearson threw a long out-field swing to get the final out at home.

Conestoga played great fundamental football in the fourth. After Kaitlyn Tilley reached base with a lead off

single, Emma Boudreau laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to advance Tilley into scoring position with only one swing. After the Condors were unable to capitalize, Durham rallied in the bottom half of the inning with one more run.

The Condors rallied in the sixth but fell short as they

exhausted their home lead-out opportunity.

Durham added one more run to give themselves a 4-0 victory.

Conestoga had some key performance notes from Pearson who led off 1-4 with two doubles and Tilley who went 2-3.

"The girls were a little nervous in the first game, once we

got them settled down I think they were fine," said coach Rick Proulx. "They came out and played a much better game in the second game. As long as we can keep them out that and under control we should be fine for the rest of the season."

Conestoga's next game will be on Oct. 12 against Seaton.

Conestoga box score

Week of Sept. 27 to Oct. 1

By JAKE BERNHAGEN

Women's Football

Sept. 27, Lost 9-7 against Mohawk.

Won 14-53 against Mohawk.

Kaitlyn Shaw and Kennedy Miller had top performances in the team's first win of the season. Shaw went 4-6 with 4 RBIs. Miller went 3-3 with 4 RBIs and 2 runs scored.

Oct. 7, Lost 11-0 against Durham.

Lost 5-0 against Durham.

Women's Rugby

Oct. 8, Won 45-1 against Mohawk.

The Condors are off to a strong start this season as they are 3-0.

Men's Rugby

Sept. 28, Lost 53-0 against Seaton.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 28, Lost 3-0 against Humber.

Oct. 1, Lost 7-0 against Sheridan.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 27, Lost 1-0 against Humber.

Oct. 1, Lost 1-0 against Sheridan.



COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Finance

Are financial pressures creating stress for you? Is it difficult to concentrate on studying because you're not sure if you can pay the rent or buy groceries this month? There are a number of things you can do to help ease your financial worries.

If your financial situation has changed, check with the Financial Aid office to see if you can have your OSAP entitlement reinstated. They also have information on bursaries. There may be bursaries and scholarships available for students in specific programs. Scholarships and awards available for students in each program are listed in the Student Guide you received at the beginning of the school year. Information can also be found on the College Website.

Another way to relieve the pressure is through employment. Ask at the college's Career Resource Centre (IATIS) and on the web site for help finding part-time work during the school year or contact work for the summer. Opportunities for employment may also be available at the college through the work-study program, including working as a peer tutor. Service clubs and charities may also provide support. The College's OSAP-sponsored food bank is located on campus for students. Please see CBI for more information.

If you're feeling more immediate needs, Counselling Services can provide resource information and discuss any of these options, or other stress and concerns.

A Message from Counselling Services, IATIS

CONESTOGA
STUDENTS INC.

OCTOBER

social.conestogastudents.com/events

EVENTS

↓
VOTE
FOR YOU
AND
YOUR
FUTURE
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HALLOWEEN
BASH

WED 8-10 PM • 100 AM
HARRIS-CSI SANCTUARY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2011

\$3*

Psychic
Readings

WITH DANA VAUGHN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th
IN THE SANCTUARY OF 100

PRESENTS

CONTESTANTS
AND
WINNERS
WILL
BE
ANNOUNCED
AT
THE
END
OF
THE
EVENT

Oktoberfest

50¢
CASH
ONLY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th

FREE
PANCAKE
BREAKFAST

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th
STARTS AT 7:00

FREE FOOD
& ENTERTAINMENT

SPONSORED BY



TONY
XXX
HYPNOTIST

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2011